Concerning District School Boards.

For the purpose of more effectively carrying out the

regulate the Boreau of Public Instruction," approved

came the regular annual election for the third member of

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confinue in office and have full authority to act until a

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Ir will be seen by reference to the official

column that a new commission has been ap-

pointed under the act " to aid the developmen

of the resources of the Kingdom," which now

consists of their Excellencies Ministers Carter

and Kapena and Captain Jas, Makee, These

gentlemen will leave for Hawaii in the steamer

of February 13th, landing at Kohala, thence

will visit various points of interest, and pro-

ceed overland to Hilo, thence to Kau, return-

ing by way of Kona. The trip will probably

occupy from four to six weeks. A notice in

the official column invites all parties having

plans to lay before the Commission to do so as

early as possible. A programme of the in-

tended tour around Hawaii will be published

before the steamer leaves on the 13th, 30 that

persons on that island, wishing to confer with

them, may know when and where to effect a

Ir is understood that Chief Justice Allen

will accept the appointment of Hawaiian Min-

ister Resident at Washington, and will leave

as soon as he may be able to close up his

official labors here-probably in February or

March next. The necessity of having a repre-

sentative at Washington is becoming more ap-

the Treaty are constantly being raised, which,

unless settled at once, may lead to contro-

versy. There are also parties in the Eastern

United States known to be opposed to the

treaty, who may seek to terminate it by legis-

cies can be more effectually met by having

the right man on the spot. The expense

attending such a mission ought not to be

voted a salary of \$4,000 a year for this pur-

pose; but the least sum necessary to main-

tain an officer in the position, considering the

we trust the legislature will increase the pay

THE retirement of the Chief Justice will

necessitate the re-organization of the bench of

the Supreme Court. Whatever changes may

be made it is to be hoped that nothing will be

done to shake public confidence in the judici-

ary of our country, which has become the

foundation stone of Hawaiian independence.

So long as it preserves its present high char-

acter, so long we shall command the respect

of foreign governments. As an illustration of

this, we may instance the answer of the

Foreign Secretary of one of the leading

powers, when applied to recently on behalf of

one of his countrymen to inquire into, or set

aside the decision of the Hawaiian Court, that

he sustained its ruling, and had never seen

anything in the Court decisions of Hawaii to

lead him to question their equity and sound-

ness. This will show what is thought by

eminent men abroad concerning our Court;

and nothing should be allowed to transpire

IT is with much regret that we learn that

there is danger of our losing the present effi-

cient steam service between this port and San

Francisco. The Governments of New South

Wales and New Zealand have changed the

contract with the Pacific Mail Company, so

that the steamers of this line will not here-

after do the New Zealand coasting service;

and so great is their desire to shorten the

time between the colonies and London, that

they have expressed a strong desire to omit

Fiji and Honolulu from the schedule. On the

other hand, we learn that the Pacific Mail

Company, acting on the advice of influential

friends here, desire to keep up the connection

with this port, and will do so, provided the

Hawaiian Government pay them the subsidy

of \$1000 per month promised by the late ad-

ministration, and voted by the legislature. It

will certainly be a great misfortune to have

steam communication with San Francisco

broken off, especially that of the splendid

ships which now furnish greater facilities

than we have ever before enjoyed. The col-

onial papers maintain that the trips can be

performed in from thirty-six to forty hours

less time by omitting Kandavu and Honolulu.

On the score of economy the subsidy of \$1000

a month is the cheapest arrangement that we

can enter into. To maintain any other steam

service will cost us much more. We may add

on inquiry he found it quite uncertain whether

will emit this port without some notice.

here that may weaken its reputation.

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of His Majority the King to appoint Charles I, Diesey Esq. a Notary Public for the Island of Mani, islani Palaco, January Mt. 1877.

It has placed His Majorty the King to appoint the fulsaid To All the Development of the resources of the

Min's Approved Sept. 28th, 1876, 451; Min's 28th, M. RAPENA, Captain JAMES MAKEE. tand Palace, January 20th, 1877.

The Commission appainted by Ric Majesty under An on would exemedly request any paraous desiring to suggood such sciences or plans within the scope of said act which they think will develope the resources of the disesch lubermation and data as they can give for the use of positic improvements should be signed by three or more

The Consuler in proposes to whit the Island of Hawali who he gad to meet the people of the different diswill be given of the times appointed to visit other islands. H. A. P. CARTER.

 $\mathbf{L} \to \mathbf{A} \times \mathbf{E}$. We be said at public saction at the door of the Alliokani on, or Security, February 19th, 1877, at 12 o'clock on, the lanes for fifteen (12) years of the following flo-ces: Lands in the district of Hills, Hawaii, adjoin-

Makabaha, Wakana, Unkana, Ricciacolm, 1 and 2, 2000 Manowailele, a price four limited fiellers (\$400) per sonum. J. MOTT SMITH, Stinister of the Interior.

I have pleased His Majesty the King to appoint John E His Executively W. L. Marbonia was time this day ap-

Agent for the Second Justicial District, in place of Blo Carellency J. N. Espena, resigned. J. MOTT SMITH. Minister of the Interior.

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Sillowing persons have been duly appointed Agents and newindgements to contracts for later it according to the provisions of an Act to amond Sections I and to an Inc Its protection of parties to contracts, and for Section 1812 of the Swill Code, approved on the an of July A. D. 1872, approved the 20th September ST. win The several commissions were issued up the state.

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 1. — W. C. Lacie, Kortanica, Oubri,
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eating has been made to this Department for Shair of the following Government Lands :

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J. H. Wood, 361/2 seres, for \$328.50, by J. are of Lelepana, Mosnalus, 317 acres, by S. thought of in view of the great benefits condona, \$158.50. The last legislature land in Walkiki, by Kalanialii for \$5 for 10 ferred by the treaty. The last legislature

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J. Murkie, land of Waianu. W. Fogo, land of Waialua, Kolau, Maul.

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following applications are on file in this office. The following applications are on the in this office.
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By order of His Ex. the Minister of Interior, C. T. Genack, Chief Clerk. Luterior Office, January 9, 1877. 626

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WE shall have no second civil war, says a

tion, and under the authority conferred by Section 3, of "An Act to repeal Chapter 10 of the Civil Code, and to whole Whig party believed that Polk was elec- gress, the most valuable document ever pre-January 10, 1865; It is hereby ordered by the Board of Education, that in all districts throughout the Kingdom, where for any ted by gross fraud. What happened? There pared here, and tend more than anything else was no riot, no revolution, no civil war. The to bring us the capital and labor so much people yielded to necessity and saved the law, needed, and without which all our resources though it was corrupted. The same thing oc- will amount to nothing. curred in New York State when Jay was elected Governor and George Clinton was counted in by indisputable fraud. In that case also the people submitted and waited until the next ries and triumphantly elected Jay. In the long struggle which grew out of slavery what did the North do? It bore patiently every strain, and used only legal and moral force. The viothe North. South Carolina assailed the flag, and the hand that struck it was smitten with Those residing in the city can pay the carrier, who will procure from the publication office a receipt for the amount paid. Those The GAZETTE will be sent regularly by mail to any part of the world, on prepayment

Buchanan is not now President!"

A DISPATCH was received at Washington, that the Earl of Derby, in a conversation with grants of the most desirable kind. his trial for any other crime for which he to the average. would be liable to extradition under the treaty.

Upon the British Government coming to the onclusion described above, officers in Lon-Winslow, but he had fled. Mr. Pierrepont has been instructed to convey to the United States Government a request for the opening of negotiations for a new treaty enlarging the scope of extradition.

Notwithstanding the case seemed so plain, and the action of the British authorities unacountable on any data that we had at the time, we did not doubt that, under the blinding in-English government were acting on their sincere conviction: but viewed in the light of tivators this plan would be especially satistheir frank confession that they had taken a tory. wrong position, the case is very suggestive of British government is as honorable as it has been frank and manly.

Concerning the Development of our

THE Legislature, at its session last summer, passed a law to aid the development of the resources of the Kingdom by the appointment of a Commission "of three suitable persons whose duty it shall be to visit any and al " districts of the various islands of this group which may be thought to possess agricul-"tural resources hitherto undeveloped, and the nature of the crops which can be raised thereon, and the feasibility of constructing landings therefor, or other facilities for the shipment of produce, or roads leading to the pose of irrigation, or for furnishing power for mills, or whatever other improvements may to them appear feasible and necessary 'in order to the development of the agricultural resources of the locality visited; and the said commission shall prepare or cause "to be prepared careful estimates of the probable cost of such improvements, sufficient surveys and other recommendations which to them shall seem advisable to report."

The law, which comprises nine sections, is not so full in its details or in its instructions to the Commissioners as it should have been It moreover neglects to provide compensation for those who may engage in the service, except, perhaps, traveling expenses, and the payment of even these is made conditional This omission is a serious one, and will probably hinder the effectual carrying out of the intention of the law, which is one of the best ever enacted by Hawaiian Legislature.

The law evidently contemplates a thorough inquiry into the undeveloped agricultural reources of the Kingdom, and calls for the views of the Commission as to how these resources may be encouraged by temporary or permanent aid from the government. To accomplish this much-desired object a permanent bureau was evidently designed to be established, comprising persons of sufficient experience to render their judgment trastworthy. The service ought to be a permanent one, and will probably increase from year to year, as new capital and new enterprises seek encouragement and assistance.

There are many localities on each of islands, now our comparatively worthless,

posts always creates complaint. New York paper. "In Europe nothing is so perience in the country can be found for this question of interpretation, nothing monstrous much dreaded as a disputed succession. But in service, if a reasonable compensation is pro- or incredible in the idea that what had forthis country there have been fifteen Presidents vided. In bringing to it all the outside aid merly been the residence of an irrational and in a hundred years. There have been twenty- and co-operation possible to assist in public groveling tenant, might now be selected as the two elections, at which a great people have service of this nature, the government strength. abode of a higher life: might be fitted up in a decided the question of succession without one itself, at the same time that it preserves manner corresponding to its new dignity; sword or beyonest. We are like a thoroughbred the efficiency of its departmental bureaux, might be made to assume an erect, heaven- 18-1m

The Central Factory System

WE reprint to-day the first of a couple of interesting letters written by Mr. Angus Macelection, when they overthrew their adversa- kay, the Queensland Commissioner, and published in the Queenslander, giving some of the results of his investigations in the United States and West Indies in the subject of sugar, He found the sugar business generally delence of the war was of the South and not of pressed, the exceptions being in Louisiana and Martinique, localities where the celebrated "central factory system" is most in vogue. paralysis. Whatever decision is made in re- and in his view, from which we see no reason gard to the Presidency, the North by both to dissent, these exceptions are due to the alparties will accept it, no matter what suspi- most complete separation of cane growing cion of fraud there may be, and will look to from sugar manufacture involved in that systhe future for redress. And the South will tem. We have always maintained the pronot attempt violence. It has no blood to spare. priety of keeping these two industries wholly It is pale yet from the wounds of war-and distinct and separate, and we are pleased to meet with the support found in Mr. Mackay's letters. It may be true that in Hawaii the The American Extradition Treaty. | condition of population is not so favorable for the successful working of the system as in the on the 7th of December, from London, an- French West Indies, but let the system be nouncing that the British government, after once fairly inaugurated, and let it be publishconsultation with Mr. Pierrepont, the Ameri- ed all the world round that we can offer more can Minister, has consented to waive all its favorable terms to small farmers in cane than claims on the extradition question and to re- any other country, and it will be strange innew the former treaty. It was also stated deed if there does not follow an influx of immi-

Mr. Pierrepont, had accepted Mr. Fish's dis- And is it not true that we can offer better patch arguing that the ground taken by the terms than any other sugar growing country? British Government was untenable. The Lord It will be noticed that in Martinique the cane Chancellor of England concurred in the Earl is purchased from the cultivators at the rate of Derby's view that the position assumed by of "the current market value of from 4 to 5 Great Britain in the former negotiations was lbs. of sugar, for each 100 lbs. of cane deliverpremature, and that the Government had no ed at the mill," which is there equivalent to choice but to recede unconditionally from that from \$2,50 to \$4,50 per ton of cane, while position. The London Daily News gives the here it would amount to from \$5.60 to \$7.00 ollowing as the interpretation accepted by per ton. Again, in regard to the comparative England: "That a prisoner surrendered for average yield of this country and others, we one offence may, after fair trial for that of- believe that no country in the world can show fence, be at once re-arrested in the country to larger returns per acre than Hawaii, and as which he has been delivered up, and put on regards the density of juice, ours is fully up

The plan of buying cane by weight from the farmers has, we believe, never been tried here. but we think its introduction might be attenddon arrested Brent, an American, charged with | ed with beneficial results. We know from exforgery, and an attempt was made to arrest perience that under our system of grinding cane on shares, the producer, when of a suspicious nature, often feels that he has been wronged, and this is not to be wondered at, for in the complex process of manufacture he loses sight of his property, and is compelled to fall back on faith. Were he able to witness the weighing of every load of cane, and to receive pay for every pound announced by the scales, there would be little room for the duence of national prejudice, the officers of the | practice of fraud, or opportunity to suspect it. We think that to both native and Chinese cul-

The prosperity of this Kingdom will be asastruction in regard, not only to international, sured when we see the large part of our sugar but to domestic questions. The course of the cultivated, not by careless, indifferent and uninterested day laborers, but by men who, owning the cane they cultivate, can feel that every exercise of energy, industry and intelligence, will accrue to their own advantage. and when stock is held in sugar manufacturing ompanies by all classes of the community.

"A Darwinist before Darwin."

THE above is the heading of an article in the after careful examination to report to the Melancthon were afraid of the Copernican duty paid, at about four cents a pound, it will prove Minister of Interior, in writing, an estimate theory; and the Romish church persecuted a strong competitor to our own rice. of the quality of land in any one locality Galileo and forced him to recant. Luther and capable of being cultivated to advantage, Melancthon and others considered the system defended by Copernicus and Galileo as conflicting with the statements of the Bible Hence their opposition. Many good and intelligent people of the present age regard the same, or water courses thereon for the purthe Bible, and they condemn the theory as infidel and atheistic. Huxley thinks that he has demonstrated the theory; but reasoning minds are not yet satisfied with the evidence he produces. The missing links are too numerous at present to allow of a complete demonstration.

There are many people who search the Scriptures with the simple object of finding discrepancies and contradictions; and the same unworthy motive leads many to seize with eagerness any theory that seems hostile to the word of God. And it is this tendency of human nature that alarms many of the wise and good.

But who was the Darwinist before Darwin No less a personage than Professor Taylor Lewis, a stannch champion of the Inspired Word, and who had much to do in getting out Lange's Commentaries on Genesis and Job. In 1855, years before Darwin and Huxley broached the theory of evolution, Dr. Lewis taught that the Bible represented, not a direct creation, but a growth, a nature, a genexis. He says, "The original divine power may be supposed to have originated the new order of life in its most generic and universal germ, and all subordinate genera and species may have been developed from it, and from each other by the action of Nature, under their new power, and in obedience to the new law, or the new modification of previous law thus and then imparted to it. In this way species would grow out of species, as individuals out 628-41 of individuals."

Of the origin of man he says, "We are not which might be improved by water courses, or much concerned about the mode of production bridges, or buoys and landings, but especially of his material, or mere physical organization. by roads. These can be brought into use In regard to this there is nothing in the exonly by assistance on the part of the govern- pressions, "He made," or "He created them," ment; and a permanent commission, de- which is at war with the idea of growth, or voting itself to this object, and holding itself development, during either a longer or a ready to be summoned to any part of the shorter period. Ages might have been emthat a letter received by the last mail from a group, is evidently what the law contemplates ployed in bringing that material nature gentleman residing in Auckland, stated, that and what public interests call for. It seems through all the lower stages up to the neceshardly possible to expect this work from sary degree of perfection for the higher use the boats would stop at Honolulu after Janu- government officers, already in service, who that was afterwards to be made of it. We do ary; but it does not seem probable that they are needed in their own departments, and not say that the Bible teaches this; we do whose prolonged absence from their various not think that any one would be warranted in putting any such interpretation upon it. There Merchants, planters and others of long ex- is, however, in itself, and aside from any

horse, where others break down we stand the A report on all the points called for by the ward position, whilst it takes on that beauty strain. In 1844 the Plaquemine frauds in Lou- law quoted above, together with a full list of of face and form, which would become the siana robbed Clay of the vote of that State. government lands and of any private lands new intelligence, and, indeed, be one of its Whether he would have become President had capable of improvement, might be made, in necessary results. On this head, however, he received that vote is open to doubt; but the connection with the land surveys now in pro- the Bible gives us no distinct information. We can merely say it seems to imply an immediate formation, even of the material nature, as though man were altogether a new thing, wholly severed from all physical connection with any previous states of being; still the language is not inconsistent with the other supposition. In fact, the mention of earth as the material from which the body was made would appear to intimate some use of a previous nature, together with the laws, the growth, the affinities, the established out-

> goings of such previous nature.' Now, here is development or evolution, not rom an infidel, not frem a scientist, but from devont student of the Bible. Years before Darwin and Huxley were heard of, he declared the "Miltonic Theory" as neither rational nor credible, nor easily reconciled with biblical language. If then we believe that the same glorious Being who created the universe has given us a revelation of himself in the Bible, why should we be disturbed because new discoveries of His infinite nower are made known? Should the theory of evolution be demonstrated, we may rest assured that it will be in harmony with the teachings

> The Copernican system of the universe does not contradict the Bible, though many, two or three hundred years age, supposed that it did; so will Huxley's theory, should it be demonstrated, be found to harmonise with the Bible. The best biblical scholars are not agreed in interpreting the first and second chapters of Genesis. Some still hold to the idea that the six days of creation are to be understood literally, -six days of twenty-four hours each. The majority now take the ground, that the days are periods of prolonged, indefinite dura-

In the "special introduction to the first chapter of Genesis" in Lange's Commentary, oublished in 1868, Dr. Lewis says, "The full ormation of man in the sixth day does not oppose the idea that the powers and evoluons of matter that were finally sublimated nto the imperishable germ of the human body, and the types from lower forms that finally went into the human physical constitution were being prepared during all the days, This was his being formed out of the earth, that is, out of Nature in its evolving series. Here, too, it may be said, (though with the diffidence that becomes every exegetical attempt to penetrate these creative mysteries), we have some light upon that dark and puzzling language, "When I was made in secret and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of earth," Ps. 139; 15. Dr. Lowis regards this language as referring to the earth out of which the Lord God formed man; and he asserts that "it is not strange that the authority of this most sublime Psalm should have had in view either primarily or suggestively this remote generation." Lange's Commentary, p. 135.

As we go to Press a bark is coming past Diamond Head. Probably the Mary Belle Roberts with news to the 10th instant.

The weather has been comfortably cool the ast week, the mercury falling as low as 54". At the residence of Mr. H. G. Crabbe, on the Waialux road, near the Big Gulch, it has stood at 50° on two

NAVAL .- Her B. M. S. Fautome returned yesterisy afternoon from her trip to Kausi. About sun set of the same day the Russian steam war-vessel "Zaponetz" came into port from Japan. It is nderstood that she will remain here about six

JAPAN RICE.—We have sampled some of the Japan or Chica rice lately imported by Mr. J. T. Waterdent of Dec. 7. Why is it that the house, and find it a superior article. The kernels word Evolution is so unpleasant to many appear very small, but when cooked swell to the Christian men? And why do they fear a can- size of the best Hawalian. Indeed it is difficult to did discussion of the subject? Luther and perceive any difference between the two kinds when

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN IS.

and the same arrest of the said accounts, and that all persons interested may then said their appear and their cause. If any they have, why the same absuid not be granted, and may present evidence as in who are excluded to the said property. And that this order, in the English and Hawalian imaginese, be pusheded in the Hawalian Gazette and Konkon newspapers printed and published in Heneiniu, for three successive weeks previous to the time their appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honolula, H. L., this this or January, A. P. 1877.

Attest:

Justice of the Supreme Court.

JNO, E. Barnars, Cort of the Supreme Court.

QUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN IS. crossed. Order appointed the persons of will and directing publication of motion of the same.

A document, purporting to be last will and treatment of John Williams, decreased, basing as the tile days of Joans 17, A. D. 1877. Issue presented to said probate Cours, and a petition for the product the theory, and a petition for the product the resolution. It is hereby ordered, that Fill Day. The sixtness the head of the product of the produ

At lest: Justice of the Supreme Court
JNO. E. Bannand, Cork. CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HAWAHAN IS-

the sime appointed.

Dated North Kohkin, Hawaii, H. I. Jaouary hin, 1877.

CHARLES PREDVICE HART,
627 Justice of the Circuit Court, Set. Indicial Distric-

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, 24. JE. of Frederick Weich, of Wallian, Mari. Decisions.
On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Mary Weich. Mani, H. I., Boccancel.

It is ordered that THURSDAY, the 8th of FERRUARY, 1877, at 10 A, m., at the Court homes, in Wallaku, he appointed as the frice and place for bearing, the said position and any objections that may be effect thereon, and all purties interested therein are beenly notified in attend.

ARL: FURNANIZE.

Circuit Judge. 2nd. Judged Burlet, E. I.

Labaina, January 12th., 1877.

CHRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DIS CHRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of
Schenilan Laura, have of Kohnia Akaa, Hawan. Deceased.
On residing and filing the pertinon and final necessary.
James Wight, administrator of the estate of Schastina
Laura, bite of North Kuhala, Hawali, deceased, whereas
the charges immed with pert. is, and credits farmed with
\$575.54 and set that the mans he approved, and he discharged from the treat.

It is ordered that NATURDAY, the little day of FEBRUARY, A. B. 1877, at 10 ordered a. M., at Kapman Court
Hones, NATUR Kohala, Hawani, to the time and place for
hearing said necounts and petition, when all concerned
may appear and alnew cuirs. H any they have, why the
same should not be approved.

Robals Akan, Hawani, Hamaniy Sth. 1877.

CHARLES FREDERICK HART,

OT-31.

Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PER SUANT to a power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage dated lish day of August A. D. 1872, made between Kanish, (k) of the same park and risegment apparence of the other part; and recorded in Liber 20 on pages 27s, 27s and 28s, in the Registery Office in Resemble, to secure the payment of \$200, in one year, from the date thereof, with interest, at the rails, of one per cent per minorit. The axid Stephen Spencer Internals in freemans said mortgage, and after the times limited by law to excess the made mortgage and after the times limited by law to excess the made mortgage property to be sold by public maction, in Honolulu, for a broach of the conditions contained in the made deed, such property being described as follows:

All that certain pieces of parcel of and stunded Rewellid, Rootslin, Johand of Golam, and heing Kulerus No. 28cd in Roys, Fathert No. 1891, and being the same courseyed to

Firmed; and manife, by Wannes by deed dated fith August, 1856, and recorded in Liber 9, so pages 102 and 183 of the records in the Heghery Office in Bossians, 27.

I. Together with the remember theorem, and the appear tenances thereunto belonging, and land containing 1 3-19 ted this lith day of January, 1977.

SIGHT'S F. SIGKESTON.

Attorney for the said Stephen Spei

Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. Notice of Foreclosure of Morigage.

Notice in herrely given that personal deed of morrage dated (he left day of august, a. D., 1874, made between Knumtomi, (k) of the one past, read stephen Spencer of the other part, respected in Liber 25, on pages 250, 264 and 265, in the Registry (Siles in Homeista, in secure the payment of \$200 in two years, from the date thereof, with interest after the rate of one per continue made mortgaged property to be sold by bay in a most the august property to be sold by bay in a must the august property to be sold by paying a must be august property to be sold by paying the thousand dood, such property to be sold by paying a must be august property to be sold by paying the thousand dood, such property baing described as failures.

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